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To Correspondents.

TRIBUNE. They will

To Advertisers.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE has a discolation larger than the Manufacturers, Merchants and Mechanics of th

NEWS OF THE DAY.

sand. The Medical Director at City Point estimate the number of Union wounded, up to the retreat of State the same position as Savannah to Georgia, Lee, at five thousand. This was all he was instructed Charleston to South Carolina, and Wilmington

The New-Orleans Times of the 16th inst. publishes an official dispatch announcing the capture of Spanish Fort and the town of Blakeley by the Union Cial dispatch published in The New-Orleans forces at 10:30 a. m. the day before. pied on the evening of the same day.

Carrolton County, Canada, preparing to make a raid or

ernment from Gen. Sherman that he was in communicaion with Gen. Johnston, with a view to the surrender of the latter. He will be offered the same terms as those granted to Gen. Lee.

The Louisville Journal has a special dispatch leader, by one of Capt. Fornaworth's mon. near Mau

Col. Ely S. Parker, Gen. Grant's Indian aid and private secretary, is in town. He is of the purest blood of the Iroqueis.

Jeff. Davis is reported at Macon, Ga., on the 10th. It is also stated that he has \$160,000 in gold on

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the City of Baltimore from

American Minister's demand for the removal of the commender of Fort Beiem for firing on the friga-Niagara after her commander had signaled him that he

the authorities of Melbourne, who refused to furnish his vessel with supplies, and threatened to report their

have dates from Havans to April 12. The news of the it is understood that Lee went to Danville to capture of Richmond had been received, and produced design Lahnston to give men the conject. It has immense joy among the Unionists and great constern tion among the Rabels.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Emperor Napoleon contemplates making a systematic tour, which will last several years through the French Provinces, in order to introduce Republic. the Imperial Prince to his fature subjects. The south of France is to be the first stage, and to have its turn

News says Mr. Seward has procured the details of the grather lame but nowice abusive attempt at with organization of the Fenisus, their numbers, etc., and gut the expense of an aged Southern Senator be-

There were 433 deaths in New-York during

girls, 105. A conspiracy to assassinate the entire Cabinet

The City of Baltimore, which reached this grossly misunderstand us.

port yesterday, brought £1,701 in specie.

were sold to the amount of \$9,134,700. There was a Cabinet meeting held yesterday,

at which Gen. Grant was present. Thirty thousand dollars is now offered for the rage inflicted on an Abolitionist. And, when arrest of the Washington assassins.

Gold opened at 153, sold down to 1481, and closed at 149. There is no disposition to speculate for an advance in any direction. Government slocks are very strong, and sold after the Board at 107 for 5-20s, 100 for 6s of 1881 and opening was steady. A sharp advance was paid on a few ing journals. So much was said in this spirit Lincoln, is informed that we desire his address, leading stocks after the regular Board and at the public call. At the close of unsinear stocks were doll, but strong with a that we never had a doubt that he would have so as to return the money. There can be no

this morning that Gov. Fenton has changed the many Southern women has borne witness. They with the language he was trying to speak to-morrow. We hoped to be able to announce Fast Day, ordered for this State on Thursday, to would not have so misconducted themselves at There are great varieties and contrasts of in time, in which case it will be found in another a most diabolical errand. Hence they have often Democrat, and would not know what to make o

WAR NEWS.

comed with joyful enthusiasm all over the bama to the Union, since Mobile holds to that

Times is transmitted via Cairo. The whole to enlist or shrink from the encounter. pitulation. Spanish Fort, one of the principal Information has been received by the Gov-Adefenses of the city, was taken with 700 prisonernment that an organized band of 150 men are in ers, and later the town of Blakeley with 5,000 gans: prisoners. After that there seems to have been Information has been received by the Gov. retreated up the river-probably to fall into the hands of Gen. Wilson, whose capture of Montannouncing the death of Marion, the bold guerritag was by no incanas and death of Marion, the bold guerritag was by no incanas and death of Marion, the bold guerritag was by no incanas and death of Marion, the bold guerritag was by no incanas and death of Marion, the bold guerritag was by no incanas and death of Marion. lemonstration from the besiegers they about

The captuin of the Shensudeak is very indignant at are probably true. Johnston is a has no military resource but to follow the By the arrival of the Eagle at this port we example of his general-in-chief. Beside which, advise Johnston to give up the contest. It he ted that we may come together at it setted in good faith it is natural we should hear close not merely in amity, but with a mujer Johnston's surrender and Davis's flight, that the latter will prove that

BLOODY INSTRUCTIONS.

passed expressive of the general serrow at our National shas tolerated and tacitly encouraged a violence to incite. The deeds of last Friday night loss, and, in many instances, appointing delegations to and bitterness of speech and act toward these were the work, let us still hope, of a few in assist in the funeral ceremonies on Wednesday.

Edwin Booth has written a letter expressive better classes can never have really applications to wretches; but the frenzy which of his regret and anguish at the murder of the President sproved. A Northern Senator says some simpelled them pervades many breasts, and a by the hand of his breaker. The resident sproved. by the land of his brother. The manager of the Boston's thing concerning Slavery in debate which a the most execuable. Hence the indignation his engagement.

Mr. Seward was so much better late in the replies that, if he only had the afore the special atrocities which as a quite other aliment that day yesterday that he sat up in hed and listened to the said Northerner in Mississippi, he would desined to have results which those atrocities reading of the papers. His son, Frederick, has so far hang him with a grape-vine. Another Northerner standing alone, would hardly produce or instift. recovered consciousness as to recognize his wife. Senator makes a speech on Kansas which is

The London correspondent of The New-York distasteful to the South generally, and makes is

inst. The spire of Zion Chapel was blown into a neigh been givings out under their rule calculated to expose them to violent suspicion. Not by any the past week: Mer, 107; women, to; boys, 192; and means to aggravate, but simply to explain, the blaze of Northern wrath which the double butchery at Washington has excited, we recall is said to have been discovered by the Washington au these facts to the notice of those who would el-

That any means of dispatching an opponent On Friday and Saturday of last week, 7.30s of Slavery were justifiable, was long since proclaimed at the South, and never rebuked there as it should have been. We never knew a leadng Southern journal to express regret at any out-Mr. Lincoln was first elected, before he had been inaugurated, and before he had said or done aught to provoke hostility, proposals for his assas. sination were coolly and openly made in the South

the sents were in demand at full prices through Baltimore, as he had expected to do, swill be erected; but let this wait till he shall be book nor publish the official list of son his way to Washington, and we listened in in his grave, and let us have a committee and fovernment securities was a subject of tently for the crack of an assassin's pistol while treasurer duly appointed before any money ratibition to day. Exchange is doll the was reading his first Inaugural. That he shall be collected.

Leading bills are hald at 1001, but not would be inaugurated without violence was (we at the rate. Freights are exceedingly. think) generally disbelieved throughout the ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S PLACE IN Slave States.

War followed; and systematic efforts to "fire The tidings of President Lincoln's tragic the Southern heart" to madness by tales of Yan-death will create a greater sensation in Europe kee atrocity and devastation were resorted to. olumn; it not, and it should come later in the insulted and berated our soldiers as no savage day, we shall publish it in our evening editions. on earth would have done.

quite too generally seemed impelled by a spirit which seemed intent on inciting were poorly fed at best and often wretchedly North, and which only a few days since would livere peorly fed at best and often wretchedly have seemed an important success, and filled lodged. Prisoners' fare is apt to be rough, and

The Union losses in the recent battles nearly victory of value. If the fall of Mobile has no shelter from the circumjacent pine forest, and Petersburg are said to have been overstated. They victory of value. If the fall of Mobile has not their brutality toward the sick and wounded will not probably, all told, exceed ten or eleven thou worth reflect, it will accelerate the return of Alaseaport save one of the Rebellious States, is a shelter from the circumjacent pine forest, and are not to be excused. They indicate a settled purpose to aggravate the misery and the morble our men for service after they should be exchanged. They meant to make War so horrible and appalling that our men should refu

Soon after Mr. Lincoln's reëlection the followprisoners were taken with the Fort. Mobile was occas work was done on the 9th—the day of Lee's caand was copied unrebuked into other Rebel or

"ONE MILLION DOLLARS WANTED. TO HAVE PEAS BY THE 1ST OF MARCH.—If the citizens of the Souther Confederacy will furnish me with the cash, or good s carries for the sun of one million dollars. I will can the ityes of Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward as the ityes of Abraham Lincoln. William H. Sewar Andrew Johnson to be taken by the lat-of March

himself within reach of the defenders of the itated, so to speak, by the murder of the Pres Ident and its incidents: that many facts combi-It has been a grievous fault of "the to prove this the result of influences wide city were held yesterday, at which resolutions were that tolerated and tacitly encouraged a violence, which the Robel chiefs and Press have labored passed expressive of the general serrow at our National S tanding alone, would hardly produce or justify.

THE PRESIDENT'S GRAVE.

Though we have not heard as we write, t reported the facts to the English Government.

Passengers from Richmond state that the fore him: wherefore he is supprised in his scatt that his remains shall rest by their Illinois assassination of the President created the greatest conclusive of the latter, and beaten nearly to shome, that city which was the creatle of his sternation in that city. The people already express adeath. And offers to pay rewards for the care agreeatness and the areas of his earlier efforts as their fear of the consequences of the act.

On heads of prominent Abolitionists have been a lawyer and legislator. Piny months have both, attempted to commit suicide at Boston, on notes due in Northern cities.

Saturday, by taking chloroform, but was discovered in Now it will take good evidence to make us President which will represent the saved. comme that Mr. Lincoln's family have decided! tooth, attempted to commit random the committee of the co is stricken family and by a tearful, adoring cople. The following words of farewell to hi neighbors, on leaving them, Feb. 11, 1861, have new a fresh and mournful interest: My FRIENES: No one not in my position can appreciate the scalness I feel at this parting. To this people

all see you again. A duty develves upon me which perhaps, greater than that which has devolved upon y other man since the days of Washington. If is, perhaps, greater than that which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington. If herer would have succeeded except for the fill of Divine Previdence, upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid which sustained him, and on the same Almighty Being I place my reliance for suppert; and I hope you my friends, will all pray that I may receive that Divine assistance, without which I cannot succeed, but with which, success is certain. Again I bid you all an affectionate larewell.

K. W., who sent us \$5 as his mite toward

een shot at, if not killed, had he passed openly doubt that a suitable Monument to Mr. Lincoln

HISTORY.

than any event that ever before happened of The killing of Col. Ellsworth, the first Rebel this continent. He filled a larger space in the The killing of Col. Ellsworth, the first Rebel this continent. He filled a larger space in the General Order after our soldiers had crossed the public eye than any American before him. We have received from Montreal a long let. Potomae, and other incidents of that brief, dis apartly because of the stupendous events in astrous campaign, proved not merely the exist. Which he bore a conspicuous part, but in good and adjustment said to have been agreed on between certain distinguished Americans of either sindignities inflicted on the bodies of our finistinctively and early recognized him as a spray to our Civil War. We need only say dead soldiers after Bull Run were incited schampion of the cause of Popular Rights—of the that the tragedy of last week has by these inflammatory appeals. The igno-their own cause and that of all Humanity. If the produced even its consideration invariable. we published yesterday morning the official devastate and subjugate, to plunder, ravish and fine matter what country, and there announce ment of the Acting Secretary of State, that we had invaded their country to room much frequented by the Liberals of the Acting Secretary of State, that we had invaded their country to room much frequented by the Liberals of the published yesterday morning the official devastate and subjugate, to plunder, ravish and no matter what country, and there announce that the funeral of Mr. Lincoln would take place the mutilating our corpses. And thus it has been the great majority would suppose him either to morrow. We haved to be able to approprie throughout, as the fiendish spirit original by just received from and have hat effect has as yet—half an hour before going stold, and believed, that "the Yankees" were other hemisphere, but they have no classificate opress—reached us. We may yet receive in the seum of mankind, and were among them on the for such a monstrosity as a pro-Slavery which a few weeks ago would have been well mutual and general massacre of captives. We Abraham Lincoln. While the language of make no account in this of the fact that they panegyric will be exhausted and the power of tile to the Administration of Mr. Lincoln our lost leader, we feel sure that the most which find their fittest embodiment in Jefferson have scemed an important success, and fined the Confederates were often on short allowance effective, because most thoughtful and dis Davis. We did not expect ever to find a leader the streets with flags. But to-day, what is the Confederates were often on short allowance effective, because most thoughtful and dis Davis. We did not expect ever to find a leader the streets with flags. But to-day, what is themselves. But their frequent butcheries of our criminating, tributes paid to his memory will in The News that we could heartily approve; Mobile to us, or what military triumph shall Colored soldiers; their persistent refusal gush from the hearts and be traced by the pensistent we very gladly give place to the following: with the weight of a national sorrow? Yet to exchange any of these; their of the Garibaldis, Victor Hugos, John Brights, "The Great CALAMITY. even at this moment the possession of the last Andersonville supply themselves with fuel and the standard of Liberty on the soil of the Old scaport save one of the Rebellious States, is at Andersonville supply themselves with fuel and the standard of Liberty on the soil of the Old

due as testimony beyond that of any lofty on holesale eulogium. Says The World :

Of the career brought thus suddenly to this tras

so rapid as to indispose the people to aw ential election. But when there was less, at the beginning of the last administrated outbreakings of turbulence and treas-

icen given the South by the Northern co, including a large part of the Republican he refused to adopt the emancipation point of the Antama of 1862, the Republican de Large refused public support war, and the South would edits independence by their aid. With a second control of the control o

outributed to the extraordinary and constantly group popularity of Mr. Lincoln, they are not far to see the kindly companionable level dumn of his dispositive from every taint of affectation, puscile vanity, everal insolence, conveyed a strong improve of worth, sense and colidity, as we goodness of keart. He never discless a slightest symptom that he was dazzled ated by his great position or that it was inclumbe on him to so anybody but plain Abraham Lincolast was in infinitely better taste than would haven any attempt to put on manners that did not sally upon his training and habits, under the false non that he would be supporting the dignity of his office offense in manners as so intolerable as affectation may such upstart affectations was one of the golists of his character; it betokened his genuinous distincerity.

sincerity.
The conspicuous weakness of Mr. Lincoln's mir "The conspicuous weakness of Mr, Lincola's mind the side of magination, taste, and refined sensibility, has rather helped him in the estimation of the multiple. Except so far as they contribute softething to ignity of character, these qualities have little scope in e pursuits of a statesman; and their mispleced obtruous is always offensive. They gre a great aid, to be tree, in electric appeals to the passions; but, in times ke those through which we have been living, the assions have needed sedutives, not incentives; and ic cool mastery of emotion has deserved to ink among the chief virtues. Mr. Lincola had no sed of this virtue, because the slaggishness of his motional nature shielded him against the corresponding temptation; but this defect has served bim as well at the virtue amid the more inflammable natures with the hard had a post at this character was ear. the virtue smid the more inflammable natures with high he has been in contact. His character was ex-

rely relieved from regulaive matter-of-fact hardness the unaffected kindliness of his disposition and the world his homely and somewhat grotesque mother withe most popular of all the minor mental endowment. The total absence from Mr. Lincoln's sentiments at

—the most popular of all the minor mental endowments. "The total absence from Mr. Lincoln's sentiments an bearing of anything lofty or chiralric, and the besitating slowness of his decisions, did not denote any feelih mess of character. He has given a signal proof of atrong and manly nature in the fact that, although he surrounded himself with the most considerable and experienced statesmen of his party, none of them were able to take advantage of his inexperience and gal any conspicuous ascendency over him. All helief decisions have been his own; formed indeed, after much anxions and brooding consultation but, in the final result, the fruit of his own independen volition. He has changed or retained particular men bers of his cabinet, and independen of the party, with the same ultimate reliance of dogmas of his party, with the same ultimate reliance.

woition. He has changed or retained particular dogmas of his party, with the same ultimate reliance on the decisions of his own judgment. It is this feature of his character, which was gradually disclosed to the public view, together with the cautious and paternal cast of his disposition, that gave him his strong and increasing hold on the coundence of the masses.

"Among she sources of Mr. Livaoin's influence, we must not applied to mention the disint and peculiar character or his written and spoken cloquence. It was as completely his own, as much the natural outgrowth of his character, as his personal manners. Formed on no model, and aiming only at the most convincing statement of what he wished to say, it was terreshies the work of the most convincing which more than made up in point what it sometimes lost by its uncouthness. On the multitude, who do not appreciate literary refinement, and despise literary affectation, its effect was as great as the same ideas and arguments could have produced by any form of presentation. His style had the great redeeming excellence of that air of straightforward sincerity which is worth all the arts of the rhetorician.

"The loss of such a man, in such a crisis: of a man who possessed so large and growing a share of the pathic confidence, and whose administration had recently its confidence, and whose administration had recently

to possessed so large and growing a share of the pa confidence, and whose administration had recent growed new luster from the crowning achievemen

A PSALM OF PEACE.

The Daily News has, of all journals published n the loyal States, been the most radically hos cause devoted to the principles and policy

"HE GERAT CALAMITY.

"It is as if a pall overhung the land, and in the shadow of it dwelled a chilled and awe-struck people. A brotherhood of sorrow—sorrow so pointant that it makes strong men weep and veteral soldiers shudder—lass brought all classes and all parties to the drear level of of wo, and along whose averages a minor momentum.

silently in the solenn consciousness of bereave
t. It is not only the flags flapping at half-mast is
drizzling rain, or the gloomy vistas of craps
des, that leave the impression of universal mourn
for in the sember looks and thoughtful sadness
ur citizens, their downess teys, their subduce
s, we find the most impressive tokens of the populations.

is sphere of usefulness at the crisis of the R sfate, in such a misfortune, all that is horrible, at e, and calamitous, has been concentrated into or sublic's fate, in such a misfortune, all that is horrible, and calamitous, has been concentrated into en that moment to overwhelm he country with affliction for the first time in our history, assassination has throw its dagger into the political scale. Oh! the disgrace t, the shams of it, the peril, if ever that crime should be identified with the American character! Let a not believe, for the honor of the Americananc, that it was prempted by partisan malevence. Let it not be associated with the record of it is strice, further than as the act of a murderer whose riminality goes not beyond his own individuality. We'll not insult any section of our country by plassing or its people, or their leaders, excelpation from come

at the law deal with the murdecer; but, for states anable and for the influence of popular optime, the mission of the hour is Peace. Shall the deed of a single one, prompted by his own unantered instincts, affect he policy of a strong Government, and blast the opps that have so recently dawned upon the lead shall the legitimate sorrow of the people for he loss of one whom they trusted and honorese expectate into a swage tradictiveness towards a tree unifiest, and, at this day, unconscious of the crime that as been perpetrated? It would be a slander on our mightonians to believe it. No, let our statesmen and ur people reasure the conclinatory temper that presented before these decadult fidiness came to check the arent of popular opinion. Let it be said that the general tributes and flourish and become a measure at the latent.

About a year ago we found in one of our Capt. E. Szabad, the well known Hangarin changes an extract from an article evodited

The La Crosse (Wisconsin) Democrat, in thich in the most explicit terms the hope wa xpressed that some Brutus would vet be found? o free this unhappy country from its tyrant. It's was also stated that other papers had copied his article with the expression, of their appre specimen of the spirit pervoding a portion of th Democratic Press, but we have not yet been Arrival of the City of Bultimore-The on produce it. If there really have been news n appeal for the nurder cour ismented Presi nent, their names should be made known to the der of Fort Belin, for dring on the frigate Ningar-entire nation, and be handed down to posterity cater the Federal commander had signalised him that it is company with the perpetrators and accomdent, their names should be made known to the dices of this the foulest crime in the history of the United States.

The New-York Atlas states that one of the Trustees of Public Schools in the XXIId Ward who is also a member of the Democratic Ger ral Committee and keeps a liquor-store, ha frawn some \$600 to \$700 from the City Trea ary during the past year as a laborer for the Street Department, under the assumed name of Michael Kelly-he not doing a scrap of work for this money beyond the fatigue-duty of swearing some eighteen or twenty false oaths Such is the way our City is governed.

MOVEMENTS OF JEFF. DAVIS.

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BALTISORE, Monday, April 17, 1863.

Charles C. Fulton, of The American, has just arrived from Charleston and Savannab. At the latter place he learned that on Monday, the 10th, Jeff. Davis was at Macon, Ga. At Hayana, he learned from a bank officer, that Jeff. Davis had on deposit in one of the banks there \$160,000 in gold.

CAPTURE OF MOBILE

THE NEWS CONFIRMED

Spanish Fort and the Town of Blakeler Also Taken.

Nearly 6,000 Prisoners and a Large Amount of Ordnance Stores.

NEW-ORLEANS, April 10, via Cateo. April 16, 1865. The Times publishes an official dispatch of the apture of Spanish Fort, and of the town of Blakeley, The former was captured at 10:30 on the morning

The latter was captured on the same day by assaid, with over 5,000 prisoners and a large amount of ore nance stores. Our gunboats and troops were proceeding unresisted

oward Mobile, which place was captured last ovening by a portion of Gen. Smith's command, assisted light draft gunboats, after a short resistance by the

The cotton market is very unsettled under the recent news. There is some inquiry at a heavy reduction in prices. Middling is selling at 3bc. Sugar and Molasses—retail sales cannot be made at greatly reduced prices. Flour—sales of fair Extra 4 the 2th Freights to New-York—mail steamers are taking out. ton at 2 2 2 jc. per pound; sailing vessels to M and Boston are taking flour at 50c. per barrel.

FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.

SHERMAN AND JOHNSTON NEGOTIATING

the Terms Proposed.

Probable Acceptance by Johnston

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 17, 1863. Information has been received by the Got. rament from Gen. Sherman that he was in comment with Gen. Johnston, with a view to the sur der of the latter. Gen. Sherman would offer the same terms that Ges

Grant did to Gen. Lee, and it was supposed they work be accepted.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tellome. Washington, Monday. April 17, 1865. THE SEVEN-THIRTIES.

Jay Cooke & Co. report that the subscription o 7.30 Loan on Friday and Saturday last amounted to \$9,134,700. This large amount is made up exclusively of popular subscriptions, and does not include the ide by heavy holders of Government vouchers, under he restrictions and regulations established by the Soc ctary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War. TAKING POSSESSION.

Mr. Johnson surrendered the Vice-President's oom to Mr. Foster and removed his effects to the resident's room. Mr. Hunter, Acting-Secretary of State, entered that

Department under Van Buren, more than thirty ye ARRIVAL OF SECRETARY FOX.

Assistant-Secretary Fox arrived this afteren from his Scuthern voyage of naval inspection.

MOSBY. Our authorities are assured that the report of Mosby's desire to surrender is true.

A large body of guerrillas have been horesng along the opposite bank of the Potomae the part Our forces have had one spirited skirm

GUERRILLAS.

THE CLERGY-TREASURY OFFICIALS.

The clergymen of the district, in a body, led upon the newly-installed President to day. He ecived them at the Treasure Building. After the lergymen came the heads of the Treasury Bureaus and seir clerks, who were introduced by an eloquent and beling address by Judge Lewis.

THE PRESIDENT'S BEMARKS. The President happily responded to Judg

The President happing to possess as follows: "I Lewis's greeting, and closed his remarks as follows: "I bave always thought theft was a crime and should be and a ponished as a crime; that arson was a great crime and hould be punished as such; that murder was a dread reason was the greatest of all crimes and should be published as such." The wildest outbursts of applant rected the latter sentiment, and the whole population om to have adopted it, and to-night you hear it epeated and applauded everywhere. The Rebels musered their kindest friend when they killed President

Pantsor and soldier, was seriously wounded by a Rebi The ball entered the shoulder, chipping a bit from the scapula, and coming out above the clavicle, missing to jugular vein about half an inch in its passage. The aptuin is in Seminary Hospital, Georgetswo, and &

SOME DAY LATER FROM EUROPE

Portuguese Covernment Gives the De sired Satisfaction-The Rebel Ras Shenaudosh at Methourne. Loyeon, April 6 .- Madrid papers state that

the Perruguese Government has acceded to the Amercan minister's demand for the temoval of the comman

A Calcutta dispatch of the 1st lust, states that the Endget proposes an export daty of three per cent upon talk wood ten and coffee, and two per cent on hide. The leek-out in the fron trade has ended

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Livercon. April 6.-dorron-sales to day, 4 600 le market a dell, with little lequity, and prices are withe Marchester market is dat.
The Marchester market is dat.
Engage crys.—The market is quiet and steady.

FREADSTUTTS—The market is done.

PROTECTS—The market is done.

PROTECT—The market is sirealy.

LOSDEN, April 6—Consols closed at 90,0000 for money.

ANSINGAN ProCES—Hillingis Central Refroad, 61; 100

felliond, 340.00; U. S. Five Twenter, 30.

Hotel Arrivals.

Hotel Arrivats.

Hon, J. C. Babcock, New-Haven; Hon, J. H. Rensey, Albany; Hon, P. Divon, Teamessec; Headlermenn Blodget, Alexandria; Hon, H. Noble, Timbelle; John Striker, Rome, and H. J. Hastings and wife, Albany, are guests at the Aster Hoss.

Major Gen, J. A. Garheld, Obio; Gen, George P. Este, Washington; Hon, J. W. Lewis, Genera, Hon, H. S. Munger, Ohio; W. E. Borr, St. Louis, and July H. H. Henry, Vermout, are stopping at the Metropalan Hotel.

ian Hotel.

Jay Cooke and wife, Philadelphia and J. P. Raint,
Richmond, Va., are stoucing at the St. Nighots.